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East Rochester, New York, Postmaster Proves It Can Be Done

Through the courtesy of the Gaspar Mission Stamp Bureau at Carthage, Ohio, we are able to illustrate a cancellation that is both interesting and beautiful.

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cancellation that any collector would gladly dig into a waste paper basket to recover and one that will live in the pages of thousands of stamp albums as an everlasting memorial to East Rochester, New York.

At times in the past we have offered the suggestion that postal cancellations for any city be made distinctive. There is a wonderful opportunity to advertise our America through distinctive postage cancellations.

The Meter Machine makers have already grasped this opportunity but we will probably have to have a broad minded postmaster general who gives his time to the department rather than "politicking" before the real value of the cancellations will become apparent.

What an opportunity any good advertising agency would make of postal cancellations if they but had the chance.

Tokio, Texas, Postmaster Swamped With Covers

When others were out in the streets celebrating the victory over Japan, the postmaster at Tokio, Texas, was inside the office working with a heap of mail from collectors all over the country who wanted covers cancelled on the surrender date. Thousands of covers went through this little office bearing cancel of August 14th.

AIRMAIL COLOR ERROR

Announcement of the find of ten sheets of the old 6c bicolor airmail stamp in which the blue is an ultramarine will doubtless cause many collectors to search their duplicate copies, both used and mint for a copy of this stamp. In our estimation, you have about as much chance finding this error as you would have in finding a snow ball in hadea. However, go ahead and hunt and let's see what is found.

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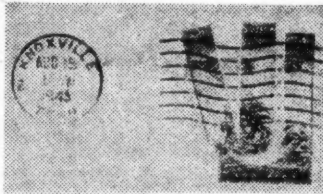
Roosevelt Named To Hall Of Fame



Climaxing its business sessions at Newark, the American Philatelic Society named Franklin D. Roosevelt to its Hall of Fame and placed a wreath on his grave at Hyde Park as a tribute to his having been a staunch supporter of our hobby. Shown left to right are Judge David D. Caldwell, vice-president; Donald F. Lybarger, president, and Adolph Stegg, international secretary. Photo by Ernest A. Kehr.

Brass Hat For Ingenuity Goes To Mr. Smallwood

Our thanks goes to the many who sent us V-J Day covers from all parts of the country, but the prize for Ingenuity goes to R. S. Smallwood, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who concocted the cover from which we illustrate the postmark and stamp herewith.



Here we have the popular Iwo Jima stamp converted into a real "V-J" stamp as shown in the illustration. We would not recommend that others try this idea since the country has settled down to a quiet peaceful life again. Over V-J Day probably most anything could have got past the postal clerks, but now that the boys have quieted down a bit, such covers might get returned to the sender or dumped in the W. P. B. for lack of proper postage.

For other attractive V-J Day covers we thank Albert Lee Burke of Charlotte, N. C.; A. L. Randall of Stillman, N. J.; James F. O'Brien of Toledo, Ohio; Ray Peters of Dubuque, Iowa; Claude

A. E. PADE IN HOSPITAL ORDERS WILL BE DELAYED

Mary O'Donnell, secretary of A. E. Pade Denver stamp dealer sends word that Mr. Pade is seriously ill in a hospital from overwork which brought on a nervous breakdown.

His physicians state that he will have to rest for some time. In the meantime his force will do their best to attend to all business, but there are some orders that can only be handled through the personal attention of Mr. Pade. Such orders will be delayed.

THIRTY-THREE'S

The 3c 1851 United States, Scott number 33 is perhaps the most studied of any United States stamp. It is a stamp that has everything that can intrigue a real student and many notable collections have been made of this stamp. It still offers plenty of field for finds and new interest for any collector.

We mention this stamp because of a splendid lot of this material which is being offered at auction by Sylvester Colby in his sale to take place on September 25, 26. Catalogues are available to all who them if you address Mr. Colby at 505 Fifth Avenue, New York and please mention Linn's.

A. Wehinger of Lowell, Mass.; H. A. Nestor, Grafton, W. Va.; George H. Abel, Tribes Hill, N. Y.; and some others whose names do not appear on covers at hand.

A. P. S. Reports On Most Prosperous Year; Society Now Largest Ever Pays Tribute To Late President

Lending its full cooperation to the war-time regulations of the government, the American Philatelic Society held no convention this year. For the purpose of conducting necessary annual business, however, the board of Directors came together at the Essex House, Newark, New Jersey, on August 15th and remained in session for several days following. Present were Donald F. Lybarger, president; vice presidents Sol Glass, David D. Caldwell, and Dorothy McEntee; secretary Wilbur F. Cannon; treasurer Howard E. Elliott, international secretary, Adolph Steeg; and director at large Clarence W. Hennan. One of the first tasks of

Paul Berdanier, Noted Philatelist, Stamp Artist, Dies In Plane Crash

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 18.—Paul F. Berdanier Jr., of 44 Bradford Road, Scarsdale, art director and vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency of New York, and a promoter of art and propaganda in war-time stamp issues, was killed Saturday morning in crash of his small airplane on the John Gibbs estate.

Caddies on the Tamarack golf course who saw the accident said that they had been watching the plane but had noticed nothing wrong with it. Mr. Berdanier, a student pilot with about thirty-five hours in the air, was flying rather low, the caddies thought, but they were astonished when the plane suddenly nosed over and dived into a marsh.

The plane, a Piper Cub, buried its nose in the ground and caught fire. Mr. Berdanier, apparently killed outright, was jammed in the cockpit and it was some time before he could be extricated. He had left Westchester Airport at 9:55 a. m. The accident was reported to the police at 10:40 a. m.

Mr. Berdanier, whose father is a landscape painter and etcher, was forty-one years old. He was born in Ct. Louis. He studied art there and devoted two years to its study in Europe. He had been art director for several magazines and corporations before entering the employ of the J. Walter Thompson agency some years ago.

A collector of stamps and a former secretary of the Collector's Club, Mr. Berdanier was among the first to see the possibility of propaganda designs for stamps in war time. He was chairman of a committee of artists which took up the question with the government and evolved the three-cent stamp with the V-winged eagle in 1942, the United Nations two-cent stamp and the 1-cent Four Freedoms stamp in 1943. In the latter year Mr. Berdanier was on a committee of artists which at the request of the Cuban government, provided designs for two stamps issued.

His wife, Mrs. Emma Klages Berdanier, two daughters, Margot and Lynne Bernadier, and his parents survive.

—New York Herald Tribune.

EXPERT COMMITTEE NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

The Expert Committee of the Philatelic Foundation announce that they are now ready to function and stamps may be submitted for examination. Meetings are held monthly and thus all material for any meeting must be in at a definite date. Those interested can best get details as to cost and dates for examinations by addressing, The Philatelic Foundation, 22 East 35th St., New York, 16, N. Y.

annual reports submitted by the Directors was to check upon censors and committees. One of the most interesting and important of these was the audit of the Society's books now kept at State College, Pa. This revealed that the Society had on hand as of June 30, 1945 \$14,798.99 and securities in invested funds totaling \$85,599.19. Three permanent funds of the Society were distributed as follows: Permanent Fund—\$27,750; Life Membership Fund—\$13,700; Insurance Fund—\$39,800.

During the fiscal year 1944-45 membership statistics reveal that 951 persons had joined the Society while membership losses were lower than ever before as follows: deaths—69; expelled for non-payment of dues—77; resigned—63. Membership in the Society as of August 1, 1945 was 6,372 with 197 applications received and pending. This represents a net gain in membership of 1,883 members since July 1, 1943.

A. P. S. ELECTION RESULTS

In the absence of a convention this year the biennial election of the Society was conducted by a Committee on Credentials at Newark, New Jersey, on August 15. In charge as Chairman was Van Dyk MacBride, assisted by John B. Foster, William J. McCoy, Rev. William H. Tower and Dr. Edward H. Zimmerman.

There being but two contests on the ballot the election went off smoothly. Donald F. Lybarger was re-elected for a second term as president. Mr. Lybarger is County Recorder at Cleveland, Ohio, and has been an active philatelist most of his life.

The Board of Vice Presidents was re-elected without opposition. This assures continuance of Sol Glass, the able chairman of the Board, Judge David D. Caldwell of Washington, D. C., and our genial and efficient Recorder, Dorothy McEntee.

With the voluntary retirement of Dr. H. A. Davis as secretary, a new officer joined the Board as Wilbur F. Cannon succeeded to the secretaryship without opposition. Mr. Cannon is a young man of marked ability, fine education, and has a long record as a stamp collector and A. P. S. member. He was graduated from Coe College in 1930. 20 years ago he was attracted to the stamp business for a short while in New York City, Boston, and Los Angeles. Upon being graduated from college he entered the printing business and since 1940 has been Sales Manager of Fidler & Chambers Co., the oldest printing and stationery firm in Iowa.

Mr. Cannon has taken an active part in the civic affairs of his home town, Davenport, Iowa, where he has served as president of the Advertising Club, an officer of Kiwanis, the American Red Cross, and other affiliations. He is a 32 degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Knights

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It is with deep regret that I have to report the death of one of America's most prominent and beloved airmail cover collectors, Mr. Maurice S. Petty, of Washington, D. C., who passed away on Wednesday, August 1st. Mr. Petty had been ill for several years, but recently appeared well on the road to recovery, and his sudden death was a great shock to everyone.

Collectors throughout the world will mourn his death. He was a very active member of the American Airmail Society, Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club, West Coast Airmail Society, and the Washington Airmail Society; and was on the Editorial Staff of the American Airmail Society Catalogue. As a collector, his specialty was Airport Dedication Covers and his collection was considered to be the finest and most complete in the country. As Chairman of the Airport Dedication Committee of the American Airmail Society, and as the Airport Dedication Columnist of the Airpost Journal, Mr. Petty was not satisfied with just collecting covers, but did all possible research in this field, and it is his material and statistics that form the backbone of the Airport Dedication Section of the AAMS Catalogue. In fact, I think it is safe to say that Mr. Petty did more to publicize and popularize Airport Dedication collecting than any other collector. Practically all information pertaining to airport dedications which appeared in this column were sent to me by Mr. Petty.

Yes, Mr. Petty's death will be mourned throughout the World. Now, it is up to such other prominent Airport Dedication collectors as Gus Lancaster, Bill Wynn, C. E. Carlson, John K. Howe, Harry Waha, Joe Murray and others to carry on the splendid work which Mr. Petty started.

Continuing my articles on recent first flights, this week's column is the addition of Lubbock, Texas, to AM-15 which took place on July 1st. There were no cachets or special markings applied to first flight covers.

Covers are postmarked as follows (with the quantities of covers in parenthesis):

Lubbock (north) 10:30 AM (291).

Lubbock (south) 1:30 PM (143).
Amarillo (south to Lubbock) 10:30 AM (254).

Fort Worth P. O. (North to Lubbock) 8-AM (119).

Fort Worth AMF (north to Lubbock) 9-AM (182).

All covers addressed % General Delivery at any of the above points received July 1st back-stamps.

L. M. Reed and J. G. Hicks flew the first plane Amarillo-Lubbock-Fort Worth; while A. G. Place and R. R. Mitchell flew the return flight Fort Worth-Lubbock-Amarillo.

Sometime between now and the early part of September, I intend to have a revised listing of all forthcoming first flights.

Effective Friday, August 10th, service was finally scheduled to be inaugurated on the extension of AM-26 from Tulsa, Okla., to New Orleans, La., via Fort Smith, Ark.; Texarkana, Arkansas and Texas (Did you remember to cover both States); and Shreveport, Louisiana. Service to Muskogee, Okla., is temporarily deferred.

There have been several airport dedications lately, which I expected to report on this week. However, due to the death of Mr. Petty I do not have all the necessary information, so this material will have to wait until the American Airmail Society appoints someone to carry on Mr. Petty's research work. But, if any readers of this column have covers of any recent airport dedications, I would appreciate their letting me know the date and place of

the event, and a brief description of the cachet.

Don't forget that this is STAMPEX week in Newark, and a feature of STAMPEX is the 200-frame airmail display. Some of the rarest known airmail covers will be on display there! some of them for the first time. In addition to the exhibitions, there will be special airmail auctions by the American Airmail Society on Saturday Evening (August 18th) and the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club on Sunday afternoon (August 19th). And of course, don't forget the gala airmail dinner of both organizations on Saturday at 7-PM. If you are in the neighborhood of Newark or New York City, then by all means make it your business to attend. If you can't attend one of the above airmail events, then visit the exhibition which will be open until August 26th.

Thanks for news and covers this week to W. C. Webb, G. F. Lancaster, P. C. Nahl, P. O. Dept., and many others.

Now that the War is over and the long-awaited "Victory" is ours, Airmail Cover Collectors can look forward to renewed and increased activity in their hobby. In my opinion, practically all first flights which have been pending for the past few years will take place sometime this year, and with that in mind, I am devoting this week's column to a revised listing of all forthcoming first flights within this country. This list is as of August 15th, 1945; consequently any flights which have been authorized since that time do not appear here and likewise, any flights which did take place since that date will appear here. An asterisk (*) indicates flights which I think will take place before October First.

AM-1 *Detroit, Mich. (between New York and Chicago).

AM-2 Lancaster, Pa. (between Philadelphia and Harrisburg); Columbia, Mo. (between St. Louis and Kansas City); Grand Canyon, Ariz. (between Winslow and Boulder City).

AM-3 Green Bay, Wis. (between Milwaukee and Minneapolis); Wassau, Wis. (between Milwaukee and Minneapolis); Eau Claire, Wis. (between Milwaukee and Minneapolis).

AM-5, AM-6 Atlantic City, N. J. (between New York and Washington).

AM-8 *Bloomington, Ill. (between Chicago and St. Louis).

AM-11 Stockton, Calif. (between San Francisco and Fresno); Modesto, Calif. (between San Francisco and Fresno); Merced, Calif. (between San Francisco and Fresno); Visalia, Calif. (between Fresno and Bakersfield).

AM-13 Palm Springs, Calif. (between Los Angeles and San Diego); El Centro, Calif. (between Los Angeles and San Diego); San Bernardino, Calif. (between Los Angeles and San Diego).

AM-15 *Memphis, Tenn. (extension from Oklahoma City); Little Rock, Ark. (between Memphis and Oklahoma City).

AM-15 *Tulsa, Okla. (between Oklahoma City and Memphis); Fort Smith, Ark. (between Tulsa and Little Rock); Muskogee, Ark. (between Tulsa and Fort Smith).

AM-25 Parkersburg, W. Va. (between Washington and Cincinnati).

AM-26 Fort Smith, Ark. (between Tulsa and Texarkana).

AM-27 Lawrence, Mass. (between Boston and Portland).

AM-28 Muskogee, Ark. (between Tulsa and Fort Smith).

AM-31 *Norfolk, Va. (between Philadelphia and Charleston). *Savannah, Ga. (between Jacksonville and Charleston); Wilmington, N. C. (between Charleston and Norfolk); *Newark, N. J. (Co-terminal with New York City).

AM-35 Hot Springs, S. Dak. (between Scottsbluff and Rapid City).

AM-38 Prescott, Ariz. (between Phoenix and Boulder City); Kingman, Ariz. (between Phoenix and Boulder City).

AM-39 Gulfport, Miss. (between New Orleans and Mobile); (between Pensacola and Tallahassee).

AM-43 Bartlesville, Okla. (between Wichita and Tulsa).

AM-47 Charleston, W. Va. (between Washington and Lexington); Lexington, Ky. (between Washington and Louisville).

AM-48 Mason City, Iowa (between Rochester and Des Moines);

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AM-54 Lexington, Ky. (between Knoxville and Cincinnati).

AM-55 Wheeling, W. Va. (between Pittsburgh and Charleston).

AM-55 Newark, N. J. (Co-terminal with New York City).

AM-60 *Salina, Kans. (between Kansas City and Denver; also spur from Hutchinson).

AM-61 *Morgantown, W. Va. (between Washington and Columbus); Wheeling, W. Va. (between Washington and Columbus).

AM-65 *Newark, N. J. (Co-terminal with New York City); Worcester, Mass. (between New York and Boston); Waterbury, Conn. (between New York and Boston); New Bedford-Fall River, Mass. (between New York and Boston).

AM-67 Binghamton, N. Y. (between Pittsburgh and Albany).

AM-68 *Los Angeles, Calif.; *Las Vegas, Nev.; *Grand Junction, Colo.; *Denver, Colo.; all new routes.

AM-69 *Newark, N. J. (Co-terminal with New York City).

If anyone notices any errors or omissions in this list, I would appreciate his calling it to my attention promptly.

Next week, I hope to devote my column to a write-up of the Airmail Exhibits of Stampex, 1945, which is currently being held in Newark. This show contained the largest quantity of airmail exhibits of any show since Tipex, and was the outstanding part of the show.

Catalogue Of Canadian Flag Cancellations

Flag cancellations on our own U. S. stamps have been a subject of much interest to some collectors, but if you really want to go in for cancellations and especially flag cancellations you should look into those that come from Canada.

A. L. McCready, of Cobden, Ont., Canada has just issued a handy little booklet which pictures forty different flag cancellations, many of which are quite attractive. This booklet lists the first of the flag cancels as of 1896 and comes up to the current war period which was prolific in flag cancels.

The booklet prices these cancels on cover and cut square. Here is a field that should have a great interest for any collector who likes cancellations. We regret that we find no price on the booklet and suggest that those interested address the publisher.

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Clarence Swanson
 Recently while chewing away on a piece of meat we finally managed to obtain from our butcher, my thoughts reverted to horses. The thought occurred to me that Horses would be an ideal subject for a topical collection. Since the racing ban has been lifted horses have really been in the news. Even the emperor of Japan has had his horse in the news. While the automobile has replaced horses in most tasks, Old Dobbin still holds sway at various jobs in this mechanized world.
 Checking through Scott's 1945 catalogue I find that there are over 650 varieties of stamps containing a horse as part of the design. I hesitate to name the exact number I found for someone will find one more or less, and that is hardly important. Topical Collections are an individual undertaking as to what to include and how they should be presented. That is why so many collectors are forming such collections in addition to their regular interests.



If you like horses take a look at Russia 328, Germany B90, B144, B145, Switzerland 279, Ecuador C40, and Canada 223. Depicted on stamps you will find race horses, wild horses, draft horses, ponies, Arabian steeds, army horses, and the horses of famous men. Should you so desire there are a few mules you can add. What an opportunity to form a philatelic horse show!

For your guidance here are a list of stamps that include horses as part of the design. You may desire to eliminate some, or add others depending whether you desire completion or merely a display. Some collectors desire only one of each design, others desire complete sets.

United States A35, A76, A81, A101, A102, A105, A104, A106, A353, PP4, U37, U58.
 Angola, A16.
 Argentine, A172.
 Australia, A20.
 Austria, A32, SP55, SP78.
 Azores, A86, A89.
 Belgium, SP1, SP2, SP7, SP13, SP14, SP65, SP67, SP140-145.
 Bolivia, A63, A104.
 Bosnia, A14.
 Brazil, A45, A80, A124, A161.
 Bulgaria, A97, A126, A186.
 Canada, A82, SD3.
 Cape Verde, A16.
 Central Lithuania, A17, A20.
 Chile, A18, A20, A23, A28.
 Cuba, A58, A59, A85, A91, A98.
 Cyprus, A22.
 Cyrenaica, A1.
 Danzig, A33.
 Denmark, A41, A42, AP1.
 Ecuador, AP7, PT17.
 Epirus, A5.
 Finland A37, SP37.
 France, A35.
 France - Morocco, A28.
 Germany, A32, A114, SP79, SP80, SP102, SP121, SP122, SP134, SP148, SP149, SP166, SP167.
 Greece, A6, A76, A77, A84, AP16, PT4.
 Guatemala, A29, A117, AP9.
 Guinea, A16.
 Honduras, A22, AP31.
 Hungary, A87, SP33, SP44, SP55, OS6.
 India - Jaipur, A5.
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 Liechtenstein, A116.
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 Madagascar, A14.
 Mexico, A33, A78, AP28, AP30.
 Mongolia, A20.
 Mozambique, A16.
 Mozambique Co., A56.
 Netherlands, SP29.
 New Zealand, B7.
 Nicaragua, A24, A45, (667).
 North Borneo, A78.
 North Ingermanland A4.
 Paraguay, A79.
 Peru, A39, A117, A115, A123.
 Philippines A66.
 Poland, A14, A19, A61, A90, A92, A42, A82.
 Portugal, A86, A89, A124.
 Rhodesia, SP2.
 Roumania, A25, A28, A30, A32, A33, A34, A38, A42, A84, A100, A111, A151, A159, A160, A161, SP59, SP79, SP80, SP83.
 Russia, A116, A119, A154, A158, A166, A167, A328, A407, A409.
 Salvador, A76.
 Siam, A19.
 Southern Rhodesia A12.
 Spain, A36, A37, A41.
 Spain - Morocco, A28, A32, A40, A41, SD2, SD3, SD4, SD5, PT2, PT3.
 Sweden, A24, A27, A37.
 Switzerland, A86.
 Tanna Touva, A13, A15.
 Timor, A16.
 Tripolitania, SP41, AP2.
 Tunis, PP1.
 Turkey, A93, A125, A132, A147.
 Upper Volta, A7.
 Uruguay, A99, A106, A110, A124, A114, AP4.
 Venezuela, A61, A67, A73, AP7, AP16, SP1, A68.
 Victoria, SP4.

DAWGON STAMP

Or should we just say "Dog on Stamp," anyhow T. J. LeRoy of Columbus, Ohio sends us a 3c Roosevelt Memorial stamp on which he indicates the position of the President's little dog, Falla. He also claims that Eleanor Roosevelt is pictured on the same stamp.

Close examination with a glass leads us to believe that the dog is actually there as it appears at the foot of the White house steps almost directly above the letter "H" in White. Mrs. Roosevelt is indicated as standing to the right of the dog behind the hedge, but to us, it seems that this latter figure is merely a part of the bushes. Good imagination however might make you content to call it Mrs. Roosevelt.

MORE COLLEGE PLAY MONEY IS REPORTED

W. B. Thomason of Portsmouth, Va. and Dr. W. C. Hensyl of Berwick, Pa., both report on a new and different series of the College Play Money as referred to in a recent issue. Since neither of the lots reported contain stamps, we do not believe it desirable to make further mention of these new finds.

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| C104 | .04 | 567 |
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THE NEW CATALOGUE IS READY

Part One of the new 1946 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue from Scott Publications, Inc., in New York is at hand. This new book in its bright orange cover is an attractive volume and is still a war printing. The edition was limited due to paper restrictions so



Geo. W. Linn

that the supply will not be as large as in former years. This first part of the catalogue still carries in the preface, a statement that issues of the Axis countries since 1941 are not included. Since none of the Axis countries normally appear in this part of the catalogue, we will naturally wonder if the publishers will be able to get the new Axis stamps listed in the second part of the catalogue which will be ready soon. It is possible that work and printing may have been too far advanced to get these issues in this new catalogue this year. If such is the case, could we not ask the Publishers to issue a special booklet in regular catalogue form and list all of the Axis issues of the past years in order that collectors may have an official list of these stamps. Looking at this new catalogue we first thought of that new 6c airmail find, the bicolor stamp with ultramarine instead of blue, but of course it is not included as this part of the catalogue had already been printed when this stamp was brought to light and we will have to wait for the Specialized edition to see it listed.

Next we glanced at prices on some of the more active issues. Advances are the rule, stamps are continually going up and it is interesting to note that the Famous Americans are now priced at around current retail figures. This is a desirable change as old prices were so ridiculously low in the face of the current market that the inexperienced could not understand them.

We are glad to see the flag stamp priced and note that there are some variations, 12c for some and 15c for others which show the trend of prices. It is noted however that the Denmark, which is turning into one of the better of the lot, is at 12c. This will doubtless come up with the 15c items in another catalogue.

Nothing later than the Korea of 1944 is listed in the U. S. postage issues, this also is because printing had advanced beyond this section of the catalogue before the later new stamps were issued, we should find most of these later ones in the specialized catalogue which is out the last of the year.

The Pony Express takes a big jump as was expected. We note also that the Pan-American Union stamp is coming up among the preferred items.

One thing that we can not understand is why Mr. Clark has listed the three defense stamps imperf between and failed to list the 1½c Martha Washington Presidential of which large numbers were found in this form. This latter is of course a precanceled stamp but none the less a U. S. Postage issue and it is our belief that its omission is merely an oversight for it will be listed.

Prices on earlier items also show advances in line with more recent auction sales.

Now that the war is over we will all wonder if present prices are to continue and in our humble opinion, we can not see how they can fall for the sound and solid issues of the past since the supply is definitely smaller than the demand and in stamps as in any other items, supply and demand set the prices.

Get your new catalogue from your dealer at once, for this is to be an active year and the demand for catalogues should be heavier than usual, as all the boys returning from the service who have been without a catalogue for some years will want this new book.

SERVICE ADDRESSES

The biggest problem facing any publisher in the past few years has been to keep his paper going to those in the service who wanted to receive copies.

In the first place many of the addresses were so lengthy that the usual addressing equipment in many offices were unsuited to making stencils or applying the complete address in full. In our own office we were obliged to reduce the size of the type used for many such addresses which made it more difficult to make perfect stencil prints and caused difficulty in delivery. However we fought the matter through to the end and did everything possible to keep the papers going to the boys.

The big problem now is to make changes of address for those who are returning. In the past two months we have been obliged to remove many names from the list solely because we have had letters and instruction forms from both army and navy sources advising that this or that address could not be serviced without directory service and that directory service would be given to first class mail only.

This meant but one thing, the boys were on their way home or to new locations and since we had no change of address from them, we can only kill such addresses on our list.

You who are still abroad might take heed of this situation and if and when you move, get your new address to us at once else we will have to discontinue the paper for lack of sufficient address.

P-C-E-C

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 Philadelphia, 34, Penna.
 629 Sgt. Andrew A. Christensen
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 647 Pvt. Edward Rosol
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 667 Capt. Frank D. Ely
 Promotion—Congratulations.
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 705 George Kishi
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 Payette, Idaho.
 712 Jay Hytome
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 school.

Postal Oddities Cartoon "Gets Goat" Of Editor Of Scott Catalogues

From time to time we have printed the well known Postal Oddities Pictures produced by "Trapp". Note the one in this issue and see the heading with the name "Trapp" and note the Bear Trap alongside the name.

In a way Mr. Trapp has fallen into his own trap, for in this picture, Prescott Holden Thorp is given credit for being the Editor of the Scott Catalogues when every real stamp collector knows that this work is that of Hugh Clark and his brilliant wife Theresa. The Clarks are of course assisted by numerous others in producing the annual catalogue but any credit to anyone as editor can be given only to Hugh M. Clark who has occupied this position for many years past.

It will be interesting to watch for a correction in this "Postal Oddity" cartoon series for certainly such correction is justified after such an error as this one.


 BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
 Baltimore, Ohio

Notes.

The NEA Dateds from Cleveland are still coming through and a new value Special Delivery was noted for JUL '45 The 10c value reading down. When the rate was changed over to 17c from 25c for that type of mail the change was duly made and copies have been seen for almost every month since then and quite possibly exist for those not now seen. Just how this 10c value enters into the picture is not clear just now. Can anyone tell me?—An old friend from Santa Monica, Calif., sends me a block of the 1c War issue in that neat little electro that Santa Monica is noted for—Port Trevorton is a new Penna. town, My copy is a 1c President in U-121N type.—Fife Va. in U-122N is another newcomer, it was on a 1c President too.—Picked up a 1c 1926 from Muskogee Okla., in what apparently was its type 2, U-10 but this copy was so faint that it looked like it was made by a rubber handstamp. Maybe its a new type or maybe its freak. Who knows about Oklahoma precancel.

Canadian Notes.

We have a generous offer from the Sec. and Editor of BNA Topics for notes on Canadian precancels. We know there are quite a few readers interested in these very interesting stamps and hope we can give them a larger share of our space. Keep watching this column for the first Notes on Canadian Precancels. We hope it won't be long.

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Several collectors have requested a first day calendar of coming new U. S. issues. It seems that altho we print this news as fast as we are able to get it that many of the boys either do not read it or if they do read it, they forget it and thus want to be reminded regularly. One collector asks for first day dates on all the coming new stamps. Well, the only people that know those dates are the P. O. Officials (or do they know them as yet). Anyhow the only dates in the office that we know anything about are for the Army Stamp and the 5c Roosevelt, and even these dates which we give are not yet definitely announced by the Department, but are presumed to be the correct dates.

3c ARMY STAMP—First day September 17th at Washington.
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 3c NAVY STAMP—First day in October, date not announced.
 3c COAST GUARD STAMP—First day in November, date not announced.
 3c MERCHANT MARINE STAMP—First day in December, date not announced.

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LAWRENCE W. CASE

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POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

JOSEPH J. GOLDBERG, Editor
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COLOMBIA — Commemorative. One of the poorest stamp issues in some time has come from this South American republic. The 5c. Cafe Suave type (No. 469) has been overprinted in red, green and dark blue with poor likenesses of Marshal Stalin, President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill.
FRANCE—Semi-Postal. The printed in red-orange, shows a protecting wing over a French family sitting and standing before their bomb-wrecked home. Above the mother are the initials "P. T. T." and in the upper left is the purpose, for war victims. Value reads VINGT-CINQ FRANC.
—S. L. Bayer

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA — Air Mails. Twelve air posts in the pictorial designs, without "R. F." have been released. Values are: 1Fr.50, olive-black and yellow; 2Fr., magenta and blue; 2Fr.50, green and buff; 3Fr.75, brown and pale green; 4Fr.50, copper red and blue; 5Fr., deep green; 6Fr.50, deep blue-green and green; 8Fr.50, red-brown and yellow; 10Fr., slate-blue and pale pink; 1Fr.75, purple and light green; 30Fr., dark orange and yellow, and 50Fr., dark green and pale green.
FRENCH OCEANIA—Postage. Four stamps were issued by Vichy for this colony with a second value tablet replacing "R. F." Values are: 5Fr., green; 10Fr., black; 20Fr., brown-orange; and 50 Fr., dark gray-blue.
—Colonial Stamp

GUATEMALA—Surcharge. A 3c. air mail stamp similar to Scott's C113 with the overprint "1945—Feria del Libro— 2 1/2c." Quantities are stated to be limited.
—L. Bamberger
NORWAY—Semi-Postals. A set of three stamps apparently issued under Nazi domination notes the sinking of three Norse ships, since the highest value pictures a plane overhead with the Allied circles. Values and colors are. 10c. plus 10c., green; 15c. plus 10c., brown; and 20c. plus 10c., red-brown.
—N. Y. Sun

NORWAY—Postage. The set of 6 stamps issued by London government in exile has been overprinted "VERGE LAND" (I will defend my country) as a tribute to the people who resisted the Germans.
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NETHERLANDS — Commemorative. A 7 1/2c., reddish brown stamp was issued to mark the

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SURINAME—Semi-Postal. A set of 6 stamps was issued in July to raise money for National Relief. The lowest value, in large size, features a small locomotive and its freight, with a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina, while the rest of the stamps



are small and have only the Queens' head. All are surcharged in black with a new surtax and "Voor Het Nationaal Steunfonds." Denominations are: 7 1/2c. plus 5c., orange; 15c. plus 10c., brown; 20c. plus 15c., green; 22 1/2c., plus 20c., gray; 40c. plus 35c., purple; and 60c. plus 50c., dark purple. Only 40,000 sets were issued, and were sold out immediately.
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SURINAME—Postage. Two values of Scott's type A23 were overprinted in Batavia before the Indies were invaded. The Batavia prints are a little taller and paper is thicker. Values are 2 1/2c green, and 7 1-c red violet.
—Edgar Cantrell

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In 1887, he graduated from Rutgers College with the degree of Chemical Engineer, but before he had established himself in that profession, he decided to come to Cleveland from his birthplace in Rochester, N. Y., and entered the employ of the Standard Oil Company, where he remained for many years as Secretary to the late Louis E. Severance, Treasurer of that company, and other officials. Mr. Brodie was closely connected with leading industrial figures, including the late John D. Rockefeller.
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WHY I AM TURNING GREY—
The other morning I came down to my breakfast of Wheaties (I'm trying to become a champion) and coffee, and found a small stack of envelopes next to my plate. One was from my Baltimore gal, Fannie Harn, another was from my good friend E. Irving Wines and the third one I'm going to let you read, because it was the third of the trio and it was what is causing me to turn grey. The envelope was from Logansport, Indiana and the stamp was badly cancelled and was written by Harry Weiss, author of the widely read column, "The Inside Straight". I say widely read because both Harry, his wife and their dog read it from stem to stern. In fact his dog pores over it regularly, if you get what I mean. This is the letter:

"Dear Larry: For the past three weeks I have been running around all over Indiana and having a wonderful time. Lightning struck our barn the week before we got here and burned it down to the ground. Nothing is left of the barn but debris. If I didn't spell debris right you can go jump in the lake because I have other things to worry about. If you think I'm going to make myself a nervous wreck worrying about spelling debris, you're nuts. I'm working very hard while you're doing nothing, yet you're the kind of a louse that'll go around showing everybody how I spelled debris. I could have said dirt or bricks or I could have spelled it deebree. But no, you're not satisfied receiving a letter from me from Indiana and have to make a lot of snide remarks about my spelling and education. You're just not the friend I thought you were.

Instead of wasting my time writing to you I could have written to George Linn or Joseph Goldberg or even my wife, but no, I write to you! Just because you are a writer doesn't mean you have to sit around wondering how I got where I did as a philatelic authority. Why, if I hadn't started this letter I wouldn't write to you if I lived to be 1000 years old. That's all I've got to say to you!"

Then he added a P. S.: "You can change the start of the letter from 'Dear Larry' to 'Dear Mr. Case'!"

You see what I mean? The guy starts a friendly letter and because of who know what starts an argument with me before I've opened my mouth. And I get plenty of THAT kind of mail, if some people know what I mean and I think they do.

CONVENTIONS: By the time this appears in print, APS and SPA will have had their conventions and named the place for next years conventions. I hope they will have decided to meet in the same city again, for many of us had hoped to attend this Newark meeting, but patriotically stayed off the trains. I think next years conventions ought to be well attended. By the time another year rolls around A. S. D. A. will (I hope) have made rapid strides toward perfecting the financial and business end of our hobby; the Philatelic Foundation will have gained toward the cultural side and I am personally going to make an attempt to get the two collectors organizations and ASDA to work in harmony. Could be that the three of them could go a long, long way towards clean-

ing up some of the "other side of the tracks" portions of our hobby. Such a move would necessitate the co-operation of the philatelic press, which has been sadly lacking, but I believe that with the proper pressure applied, the six editors and or publishers would sit down and draw up some rules by which the collectors of the nation would be properly protected. Well, it makes for good day dreaming, anyway.

DEALERS: Have you applied to the American Stamp Dealers' Association, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. for membership? You'll be in the minority if you don't.

TWO JIMA: Of all the commemoratives to appear on the scene since the flag stamps, the stamp honoring the marines and the Stars and Stripes seen by far to be the most popular one, and dealers are offering a fair price for cancelled copies. (Who says Case never speaks well of U. S. stamps?)

BOOM IN RED CROSS: Although we were gyped out of our own Red Cross or Blood Plasma stamp (what are all the dealers doing with the cachets they had printed?) the Red Cross stamps of foreign nations are a good bet. They seem to be popular with collectors who like small side collections which are always interesting as showpieces when a non-collector asks to see some stamps.

NEXT WEEK: A letter to philatelic wives!

Source Of Italian Stamps Now Available

Dealers wishing to add to their stock of stamps of Italy and Italian Colonies, especially the issues of the past few years should address, Foreign Economic Administration, Washington 25, D. C. and ask for a list of available stamps of Italy and Colonies.

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Templar and the Shrine.

Re-election as directors at large Howard H. Elliott of Winchester, Massachusetts, who has served the Society for many years. Mr. Elliott is a veteran member of the society and has always been deeply interested in its welfare.

Adolph Steeg of Buffalo, New York, was re-elected International Secretary without opposition. Mr. Steeg has also been serving as chairman of our Finance committee and in that capacity has been auditing all Society expenditures monthly.

Re-election as directors at large of the Society were Dr. Clarence W. Henman of Chicago, a former president and well-known for his generous contributions to stamp exhibits throughout the country; Dr. Hennan has always been a popular and efficient officer. Also re-elected was A. H. Wilhelm of San Francisco.

As part of the program at Newark a regional meeting for all A. P. S. members present was held Friday, August 17th. In attendance were 40 members of the Society. President Lybarger presided.

First order of business was the introduction of the officers of the Society. Judge Caldwell and Dorothy McEntee spoke briefly concerning the work of the Board of Vice Presidents while Executive Secretary Musser, International Secretary Steeg and Secretary Cannon described the work of their respective offices. Howard Elliott, Treasurer, did likewise.

A pleasant feature of the meeting was the introduction of Hiram E. Deats, past president of the Society and one of its charter members. Mr. Deats reminisced concerning the past of the Society and recalled how he had been exhibit chairman of the first public display of stamps sponsored by the A. P. S. in 1888.

Arthur G. Hall, member of the Handbook Committee, told of the program of his committee and called for a wider interest in philatelic research. Rev. William H. Tower reported on the fine contacts which through his committee the Society has maintained with Princeton Library and its section devoted to philately.

A general discussion of conventions of the Society during the next two years followed. The hope was expressed that the Society might go west in 1946, while everyone agreed that it should assemble in New York at the time of the International Exhibition in 1947.

Friday evening 75 members of the Society sat down to dinner at Hotel Essex. Under the able guidance of Van Dyk MacBride, genial toastmaster, the program moved along pleasantly. Abraham S. Arnold welcomed the guests in

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the name of the Essex Stamp Club. President Lybarger reported concerning the results of the Board of Directors' meeting and spoke on the topic "What you get for your money", emphasizing the many benefits of membership in the American Philatelic Society.

Ernest A. Kehr, c chairman of STAMPS FOR THE WOUNDED, eloquently described the work being done in 71 hospitals for veterans throughout the country. He expressed appreciation for the support given by the A. P. S. and its members.

Hiram E. Deats, past president, contrasted early times and present conditions in the Society. Secretary Wilbur F. Carmon announced the winners of the A. P. S. awards in the STAMPEX Exhibit.

A TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Saturday, August 18, the American Philatelic Society paid tribute to the members of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt by placing on his grave at Hyde Park, New York, a beautiful floral piece. At the close of the Directors' meeting Board members and others journeyed by private transportation to Hyde Park as a mark of respect to the most distinguished member ever to be placed on the rolls of the A. P. S.

Led by President Donald F. Lybarger, thirteen officers and members of the Society had lunch at the Nelson Hotel in Poughkeepsie that day and then proceeded to the Roosevelt estate six miles distant at Hyde Park. Present were Judge David D. Caldwell, Wilbur F. Cannon, Milton Daub, John B. Foster, Richard P. Hedley, Ernest A. Kehr, Hans Lagerloef, Donald F. Lybarger, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyk MacBride, Lawrence Manno, H. Clay Musser and Adolph Steeg.

Here they entered the spacious estate of the late president and were conducted to the green-walled garden where America's great war leader lies buried. With a few appropriate words in tribute to President Roosevelt as a philatelist and member of the American Philatelic Society, Mr. Lybarger placed on the grave a dignified floral spray composed of palm leaves on which were strewn six dozen red roses. The spray was tied with purple ribbons on which were the words "In Memoriam" and "American Philatelic Society."

A RECORD OF PLACE-NAMES

By-Wesley Smith

How post offices received their names is often recorded in the philatelic press—probably for two reasons: (1) It is of interest to postmark collectors, and (2) It is part of America's postal history. Because of our interest in postmarks, how, when, and maybe where, the village and small town postoffices were named has been intriguing to us.

Recently we have discovered that we are not alone in our interest in place-naming. How towns, rivers, cross roads, etc., obtained their names is becoming one of the interesting phases of American History. This is seen by the number of books, magazines, and newspaper items which are recording this interesting and informative data.

The history of place-names in the United States will run parallel with the English colonization, French and Spanish exploration, and Indian history, as well as other phases.

Recently LIFE (July 2, 1945) included an article on "Names of the Lanad" which is a review of George R. Stewart's new book of the same name (Random House \$3.00). In this new book, Mr. Stewart tells in an interesting manner his study of the naming of our America.

Later, we read an article entitled "Missouri Names" in a Sunday edition of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The writer, Miss Janet Weakley, gives us some interesting information about our home state.

In her article she states that graduate students of the University of Missouri have done painstaking research on place-names in the "Show Me" State. We traveled the thirty miles from Jefferson City to Columbia one afternoon to check on Miss Weakley's information.

Yes, she was correct in her statement, for it appears that back in 1928, Professor Robert L. Ramsey of the University English Department suggested to two of his graduate-school students that they

use placenames of several Missouri Counties as the subject of their Master's Theses.

Fourteen more students have followed the same advice and now there is an authentic record of how, when, and where, towns and villages, rivers and creeks, and country and city schools were named for some ninety of the 114 counties of Missouri. These records are all Master's Theses and there are printed and bound copies on file in the Missouri University Library, where they are accessible to all.

This work is not haphazardly done, for much scientific research, thoughtful planning, and "burning of the midnight oil" are reflected by the type of material in them.

For information, the students have studied old county and state maps, postal guides through the years, Missouri Histories, and histories of the various counties. All of these students used correspondence and interviews to obtain valuable (heretofore unrecorded) information from older inhabitants of the community. The archives and library of the State Historical Society (located in the University Library Building) proved invaluable to many of the students.

The theses classify the types of names according to origin. One student used the following classification:

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2. Names showing non-English influence.
3. Names showing historical influence.
4. Names of people.
5. Names of local environment.
 - a. Location
 - b. Fauna
 - c. Flora
6. Names of ideal and literary association.
7. Names of caprice
 - a. Coined
 - b. Government
 - c. Humorous
 - d. Sobriquet

No doubt, these students have made a compilation that will prove worthy of their efforts in years to come. Personally, we would like to have copies of these theses on our bookshelf.

One student has recorded how our home town of Kirksville was named. The legend says that a Mr. Jesse Kirk bribed the town commissioners with a turkey dinner if they would name the town for him. So the town of Kirksville became the county seat. "That's the way we heard it too, Professor."

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